

TYPHOID IN ORPHANAGE  
PUZZLE TO OFFICIALS

Thirty-five Cases Reported from Roman Catholic Asylum in Four Weeks, but None Proves Fatal.

## ALL OF BRONX AFFECTED

Both Milk and Water Supplies Under Careful Inspection, but Source of Infection Is Not Yet Determined.

Out of 113 cases of typhoid fever which have developed in The Bronx in the last four weeks thirty-five occurred in the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, at Aqueduct avenue and 190th street. The institution houses 1,100 children. At the Health Department offices it was said yesterday that the asylum was one of the principal typhoid "zones" in that borough at present. When asked about it at the orphanage an official there said:

"Yes, we have had about thirty-five cases since the outbreak, but not one has terminated fatally. All the little patients are doing splendidly now."

The first sign of typhoid in the institution was noted on July 21. Then others were stricken, until by August 18 thirty-five children were down with it. The cause of the outbreak is still undetermined.

With no new cases, however, in the last six days, the Health Department officials think the situation is well in hand.

There was a conference yesterday morning in the department offices regarding the typhoid outbreak in The Bronx. Dr. Bouldin and Dr. McMillan, representing the Health Department, and Dr. Jackson, from the Water Department, taking part. Dr. Bouldin is in charge of the work of tracing the typhoid sources in The Bronx, and although he has made two or three inspections of the affected parts of the borough, he will again go over the ground to-day.

## Source of Infection Puzzles.

The sharp increase of typhoid in Manhattan in the last ten weeks has been attributed to milk infection, and has been combated along those lines. In The Bronx, however, the department has so far been unable to determine the source of infection.

In the lower part of that borough, where Croton water is used, there are just as many cases as in the other parts, where Kensico water is used. There is such small evidence of milk infection that this medium is not looked upon as the key to the trouble.

The rise in The Bronx is shown in the statistics for the last four weeks. In the last week in July there were ten cases reported, followed a week later by nineteen, then thirty-seven, and on last Saturday there were forty-seven reported for the week ended on that day.

As was told in The Tribune, the sharp increase in Manhattan was attributed to milk supplied by ten different companies. One of these companies supplied milk to the families where eighty-six cases of fever developed. Another showed fifty cases where its milk was being used. By close inspection the faulty supplies have, it is believed, been stopped. The milk coming into the city is shipped from seven thousand farms in seven states. Not only is the milk under inspection at the time of its arrival here, but Commissioner Lederle has had it closely scrutinized in local distributing points.

Department officials said yesterday that the ten weeks' rise in typhoid was not to be looked on as an epidemic. On Monday the total number of cases in all boroughs for that time was 668. It is believed that it will be well over the seven hundred mark by noon to-morrow. The last typhoid epidemic in this city was in 1907, when a large number of cases were laid to the water supply. Except for occasional insignificant outbreaks since then, the city has made a remarkable showing. It was said.

## No Cause for Alarm.

"There is nothing in the present outbreak to cause any alarm," an official said yesterday. "There is always an increase at this time of the year, persons coming home from their vacations often developing it in this city after contracting it at camps and resort centres. Many cases have in other years been directly traceable to unsanitary camps."

Although unable to get all the milk inspectors he had hoped for this year, Commissioner Lederle has gone about perfecting the organization of his typhoid staff in such a way as to handle better than ever before the typhoid outbreaks in this city. One of the results of his efforts in this direction is a purer milk supply for the city. Drawing its supply as it does from so many states, it has developed upon the Health Department to formulate rules that would govern the whole supply.

The affected area in Manhattan is between 20th and 110th streets. The 22d and 12th wards show the largest number of cases. The Borough of Richmond has the least number of cases, while Queens and Brooklyn are indicating decreases. In the latter borough there were thirty-seven cases last week, one less than the week previous, while Queens, with six, was two below. Richmond had two cases, as against none in the previous week.

## NEW COMET COMING NEARER

Will Soon Be Visible to Naked Eye, Professor Brooks Says.

Genova, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The new comet recently discovered by Dr. William R. Brooks, director of the observatory and professor of astronomy at Hobart College, and named by him the Brooks comet, has become so bright as to be seen with an opera glass or small telescope, and will soon be visible to the naked eye. The comet is now in the constellation Cygnus, about three degrees north of Alpha, the top star in the Northern Cross, directly overhead in the early evening. The motion is northwest. Dr. Brooks says the comet is coming nearer and will continue to grow brighter for several weeks.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.  
50¢ per case of 6 glass stoppered bottles.  
—Adv.

American Indians Seek  
a Booker T.

They want a leader of their race, like the negroes have in Dr. Washington, to guide them along the sure road to useful citizenship. Soon they will hold a national pow-wow, the biggest in their history, to talk it over. Read about it in next

## SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

## DROWNS AT ATLANTIC CITY

Fifty Rescues Give Lifeguards a Busy Day.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)  
Atlantic City, Aug. 24.—John C. McFate, of St. Louis, lost his life while bathing in the surf here to-day. Physicists are inclined to believe death was due to heart disease as much as to drowning. He was caught in an offset and was carried off his feet.

He called for help, and all the lifeguards sprang to the rescue. Miller and Brown manned one of the boats, while the other guards grabbed life lines and buoys and dashed into the surf. The sea was rough and the currents strong, but the men in the boat finally got near enough to toss a buoy to McFate. He grasped it and clung fast, while the guards started to tow him to shore. As they reached the breakers a big comb dashed into their boat and filled and swamped it. Miller jumped into the sea and caught McFate, and with the assistance of Rogers, brought him to shore unconscious.

Fully fifty rescues were made to-day. Never has the sea been so treacherous. This afternoon a young man named Carney, of Philadelphia, was caught in the offset, but was picked up by William Webber and brought to a point of safety.

## FISHER CAUGHT IN STORM

Gale on Controller Bay Forces Secretary to Land.

Cordova, Alaska, Aug. 24.—Walter L. Fisher, Secretary of the Interior, and his party were caught in a terrific storm that is sweeping over Controller Bay, and made a landing to-night at Pete Point, at the mouth of the Bering River. It is believed they are camping there, although they may have decided to climb over the hills to Katalla, five miles away.

## GIRL RESCUES SWIMMER

Man Companion Sinking When She Goes to His Aid.

Centerport, Long Island, Aug. 24 (Special).—Miss Ethel Carley, of Brooklyn, who is spending the summer here, rescued William Schmidt, another visitor, from drowning in the harbor to-day.

Miss Carley and Schmidt were members of a party of bathers from the Lakewood House. They swam to a sandbar more than half a mile from shore, and after a short rest started on the return trip. Miss Carley and Schmidt were far behind the other bathers, and when he was seized with cramps and was sinking Miss Carley went to his aid. He was unconscious when they reached shore, and it took Drs. Rode and Lancer, of Centerport, fifteen minutes to revive Schmidt.

## DROWNS IN BROTHER'S ARMS

Boy Loses Life in Surf While Mother Looks On.

While his mother was looking on and his brother was trying to save him, Christian Mader, sixteen years old, of No. 293 West 133d street, was drowned yesterday at Orchard Beach, City Island. The youth had gone to the beach with his brother, Carl, eighteen years old, and their mother, Mrs. Margaret Mader, for a day's outing. After spending a few minutes on the beach the boys went into the water, while the mother sat on the beach watching them. They were about one hundred and fifty feet from the shore, when Christian screamed and disappeared beneath the waves.

Carl shouted to the lifesaving corps on shore and swam to the spot where his brother had gone down. He died for his brother and succeeded in bringing him to the surface, but the boy's struggles kept his head under water. The mother started to wade out into the water, but was stopped by a lifesaver.

Charles Morse, who is in charge of the lifesaving corps, went out in a boat and took the two brothers aboard and rowed them ashore. A call was sent to Fordham Hospital, but when Dr. Donahue arrived he said the boy had died in the water in his brother's arms.

## TO ASK MRS. SAGE FOR \$600,000

Minnesota Will Seek Payment of Inheritance Tax on Land in State.

St. Paul, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Russell Sage is to be requested by Attorney General Simpson and Assistant Attorney General Weeks, to pay an inheritance tax on all her Minnesota lands held under contracts of sale. It is believed the tax will amount to nearly \$600,000.

Mr. Simpson and Mr. Weeks will confer with Mrs. Sage and her business representatives in an effort to procure a settlement of the disputed tax.

## JAPANESE PREMIER RESIGNS

Tokio, Aug. 25.—Count Katsura to-day tendered his resignation as Premier. He recommends the appointment of Marquis Satoji for that post.

The Cabinet of which Count Katsura is Premier and Minister of Finance was formed on July 14, 1908. The resignation of Count Katsura was forecast almost a month ago, and it was known that many changes in the cabinet had been under consideration for several months.

## MAINE VILLAGE ON FIRE.

Bangor, Me., Aug. 25.—Reports of a disastrous fire in the village of Stetson were received here at 2 a. m. There is no apparatus, and the people are fighting the flames with buckets. Communication is cut off.

NEGRO BURNED BY MOB  
IN AN OKLAHOMA TOWN

Captured in Purcell by Men of His Own Race, and Identified as Woman's Assailant.

## PYRE IN THE MAIN STREET

Deputy Sheriff Tries in Vain to Stay the Mob, but He Is Locked Up Until Mob's Victim Is Dead.

Purcell, Okla., Aug. 24.—While three thousand men, women and children stood by shouting their approval, Peter Carter, a negro, who had been captured by the members of his own race and identified as the man who last night attacked Mrs. Minnie Spraggins, wife of a farmer, was burned to death on a brush pile in the main street of Purcell at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Deputy Sheriff Hayes and Under Sheriff Farris, who attempted to rescue the negro from the crowd, were overpowered and locked in the courthouse.

Mrs. Spraggins was assaulted while alone in her home, one mile south of Purcell. After the deed the negro set fire to the Spraggins home. Mrs. Spraggins's husband saw the flames while working in the fields, and rushed into the house in time to rescue his wife. She said that Carter, who formerly worked on the Spraggins farm, had attacked her. Carter was found and taken into custody, but on the way to jail he escaped. Farmers of the neighborhood made an all night search for Carter, but in vain.

This afternoon Hugh Henry, a negro janitor, noticed a strange negro hiding under a boxcar near the Oklahoma Central Railway station. With the aid of two other negroes who had armed themselves to aid in the search for Mrs. Spraggins's assailant, the negro janitor pulled Carter from beneath the car.

He was taken to the main street of Purcell, where a great crowd had gathered.

## Sheriff Pleads with Mob.

"Turn that nigger over to me," said a tall farmer, who suddenly seemed to assume command of the crowd. The janitor and his two aids obeyed. Carter was taken across the street, and in an instant many men and boys were gathering brush and piling it around his feet. At this juncture Deputy Sheriff Hayes and Under Sheriff Harris arrived and pleaded with the mob to turn the prisoner over to the law.

"Men of Purcell," the sheriff said, "if you lynch this man it will be the darkest blot on yourselves and the town of Purcell which any town ever experienced."

"That's all right, Sheriff," shouted one of the mob, "but we must protect our wives and daughters from black hands." The sheriff pleaded further with the mob, saying the negro would be given an instant trial and there would be no chance for him to escape. After the sheriff had concluded the officers were led to the courthouse presumably to confer with some of the leaders. As they entered a room in the building the key was turned in the lock and the officers were held prisoners until the negro was dead.

As soon as the sheriff and his assistants had been locked up the negro was led to where an oil soaked brush heap had been built around a telephone pole.

## Mob Cheered as Negro Burns.

He was tied to the pole, shrieking and imploring for mercy. The pile was lighted, and the crowd cheered as the flames licked the victim's face. Men and women in motor cars stood up to watch him die. After the flames died down the crowd slowly dispersed. The negro's body was burned to a crisp.

Mrs. Spraggins, who is not expected to live, said Carter entered her home last night and struck her on the head with a piece of gas pipe, beating her until she was unconscious. An old mattress was torn up and scattered over her body. The negro set the mattress afire and fled. As Mrs. Spraggins was crawling from the fire the negro reappeared, and again struck her with the pipe, breaking her jaw. Mr. Spraggins, who had gone out on the farm to do some work, noticed the flames from the burning structure, and, rushing to the house, rescued his wife, unconscious. In a few minutes more Mrs. Spraggins would have been dead and the crime would have been hidden by the flames.

## SAYS HE LED LYNCHERS

District Attorney Believes He Has Head of Coatesville Mob.

Coatesville, Penn., Aug. 24.—Oscar Lamping, thirty years old, whom District Attorney Gawthrop refers to as the ringleader of the mob which burned "Zack" Walker, was arrested late to-day and held for murder.

Lamping is a freight brakeman on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad and an active member of the Brandywine fire company, to which Rice, slain by the negro, belonged.

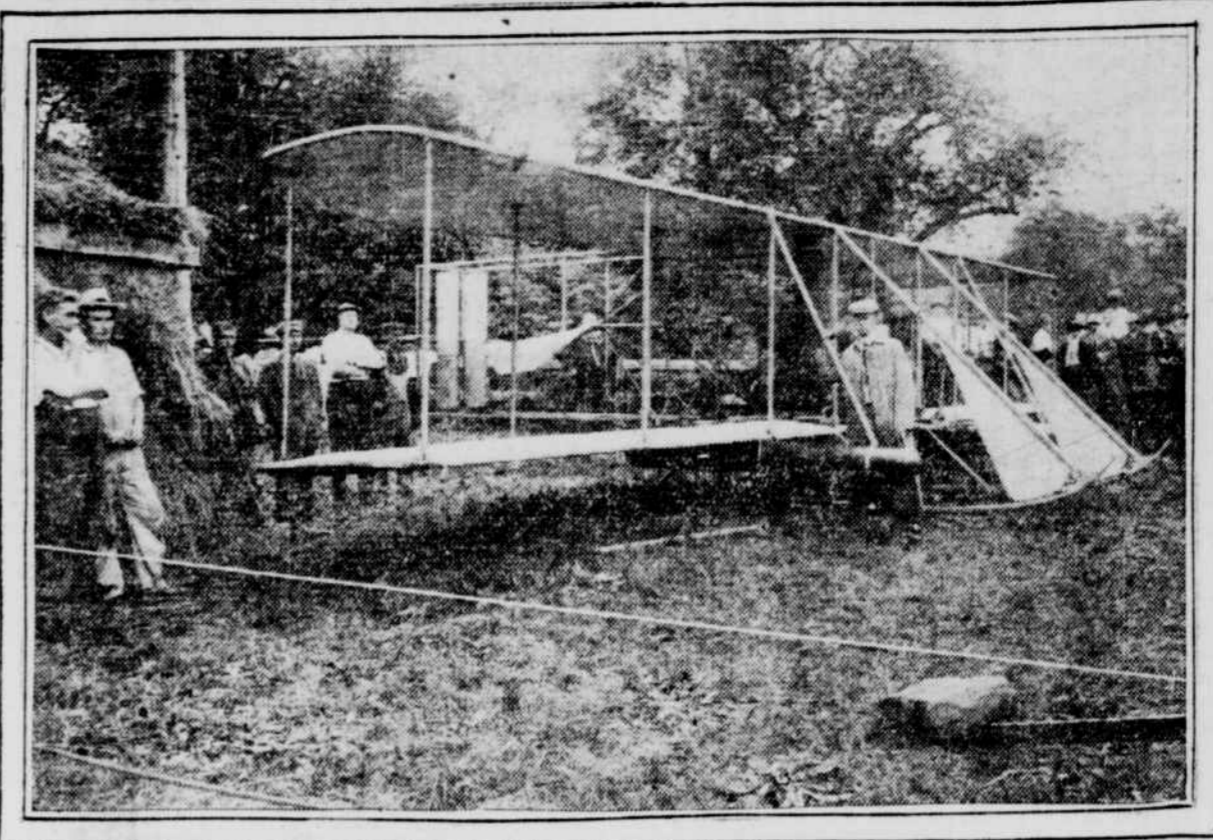
Clyde Woodward, who was arrested earlier in the week, charged with murder in connection with the lynching, was released to-day.

## GERMAN TARGET PRACTICE

Bremen Fires Eight Shots Within Three-Mile Limit.

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 25.—The German cruiser *Goeben* had torpedo practice in Buzzards Bay this afternoon, firing eight shots at a target towed by a tug eight miles off shore. The practice was moving over a course extending from the west end of Pasque Island nearly to Penikese. This is within the three-mile limit over which the United States has jurisdiction, and so far as known here, the German government has not asked for authority to hold target practice in American waters.

After finishing the practice the *Goeben* steamed up into the lower harbor, anchoring off Fort Rodman. Running up the American flag, she fired a national salute of twenty-one guns, which was returned by the fort.



ATWOOD LANDING AT NYACK.

(Photograph by H. P. Dutcher.)

CLEW TO "MONA LISA"  
LEADS TO BORDEAUX

Man Seen with Panel Covered by Horse Blanket Boarding a Train.

## TIME TALLIES WITH THEFT

Reported in Brussels That Art Work Passed Through Belgium in Freight Train for Holland.

Paris, Aug. 24.—M. Driex, the examining magistrate who is conducting the inquiry into the disappearance of Leonardo da Vinci's great painting, "Mona Lisa," is at last in possession of a clew which he hopes will prove the starting point of a profitable investigation.

A Parisian official has come forward with the information that on Monday morning last he saw a tall, stout individual, who appeared greatly agitated, carrying a large panel covered with a horse blanket. The man jumped on the 7:47 express for Bordeaux as it was pulling out of the Quai d'Orsay station. As the station is a few minutes' walk from the Louvre, the time corresponds with the time the picture is believed to have disappeared from the museum.

The magistrate attaches the greatest importance to this information, the more so as he has no reason to doubt the good faith of his informant, and he has sent a message to the Bordeaux police, with a full description of the individual and an urgent request to arrest him.

Another report that the picture has passed through Belgium is also being investigated, but the evidence in that instance is not so circumstantial as the Bordeaux clew.

A thorough search is being made of the Louvre, which has been closed for three days for that purpose.

Brussels, Aug. 24.—A report is current here to-night that the missing picture "Mona Lisa" passed through Belgium yesterday in a freight train, so well concealed as to escape the vigilance of the police on the frontier. The picture was taken by way of Namur and Liège, in the direction of Holland, the report states.

The information is said to come from a trustworthy source and is being followed vigorously.

## BAYONETS CURB JEW RIOTS

More Disorder in Bargoed, but Rest of Wales Is Quiet.

London, Aug. 24.—Except in Bargoed, the anti-Jewish outbreaks in Wales have ceased. Public meetings have been held at Tredegar and other towns, at which citizens enrolled themselves as volunteers to help keep order. The Jews who fled from their homes, having placed their families in safety in Cardiff, are returning to look after their abandoned property.

Rioting and stone throwing were renewed in Bargoed to-night. Troops were again called out and scattered the crowds with bayonet charges. The rioters smashed shop windows, but had no chance to loot. They reassembled at the village of Gilfach, a mile distant, where more conflicts occurred between them and the police. Several persons were injured.

The "Jewish World," commenting on the outbreaks, admits that in one particular quarter the charges against the Jews may be substantiated, but that in general they are baseless. It reads the lesson that even in England among the dregs of the population the old cry of "Down with the Jews" has not lost its potency; that the Jewish community is popularly judged by its worst members, and that therefore it behooves the community to deal drastically with such members who continue to be a distinct danger to Jewry at large.

## CELEBRATES 102D BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Pellett One of Three Neighbors Starting on Second Century.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)  
Plainfield, Conn., Aug. 24.—Mary Palmer Pellett, widow of Luther P. Pellett, of Norwich, celebrated her one hundred and second birthday anniversary quietly here to-day, owing to her feeble health. Up to a few months ago she had been in robust condition.

Mrs. Pellett was the third woman in this vicinity who within a week celebrated a birthday above the century mark. The others were Mary Ann Peterson, of Stony Hill, 103, and Mrs. Lyman Rogers, of Plainfield, 102.

Drinking Water and Dewey's Claret. Half and half. Kills all germs. H. T. Pease & Sons Co., 125 Fulton St., N.Y. —Adv.

LINER LIKE A SKYSCRAPER  
Imperator, 50,000-Ton Hamburg Vessel, 100 Feet High.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)  
London, Aug. 24.—The new Hamburg-American liner which is being built in Stettin for the transatlantic service, is to be named the Imperator. She will be larger than any craft yet afloat, and in her present condition on the slips at Stettin she presents a wonderful spectacle.

The huge vessel appears something like the skeleton of an eleven story skyscraper in course of construction, as she stands fully a hundred feet high, is nearly ninety feet in beam and has a displacement of 710 feet. The Imperator's displacement will be 50,000 tons and she will provide accommodations for 5,000 passengers of all classes.

## TO SHOOT AT AEROPLANES

New Naval Gun Has Successful Test.

Washington, Aug. 24.—A one-pounder gun, designed by Rear Admiral Nathan C. Twining, chief of the Naval Bureau of Ordnance, to destroy aeroplanes in battle, was partially tested at the Indian Head proving grounds to-day. Its performance was satisfactory to the ordnance experts. One shot was fired at an angle of 85 degrees. The shell was sent two thousand yards into the air, and dropped into the Potomac, six hundred yards from the gun.

The test principally concerned the carriage, which is believed by naval officers to have been perfected, permitting the elevation of the gun at almost any angle.

If the one-pounder proves a success three or four inch guns will be constructed.

## DOG SQUAD IS TO REMAIN

Commissioner Waldo Says He Will Not Transfer Animals.

The police dogs are not to be transferred or dismissed from the force for incompetency or any other cause. Commissioner Waldo has had many letters recently about the rumored removal of the police dogs from Parkville, Brooklyn. All the letters are from the Parkville residents, who don't want the dogs taken away. They say that robbery and crimes of all sorts have decreased wonderfully since the dogs have been down there, and they hoped the Commissioner would leave them where they are.

## WEALTHY MAN'S BODY FOUND

Leonard T. Kendall Fell from Boat Following Stroke.

Charlestown, R. I., Aug. 24.—The body of Leonard Treadwell Kendall, a wealthy retired business man of Glen Ridge, N. J., was found in Cross Mill Pond, near here to-day. Death, according to the town's medical officer, was due to apoplexy, as there was no water in the lungs and no other evidence of drowning.

Mr. Kendall, who came from Glen Ridge last Saturday, went sailing alone Wednesday afternoon. When he did not appear for dinner some uneasiness was felt, and a search revealed his empty sailboat. His body was found floating in the water early to-day.

Mr. Kendall came of an old New York and Newport family. He was the son of Isaac Leonard Kendall and Sarah Kendall, and was born in New York fifty-four years ago. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1881, practicing for some years in the office of his cousin, Joseph H. Choate. He subsequently bought a ranch in El Cajon Valley, Cal., where he lived three years. He then settled in Atlanta, and entered a manufacturing business. In 1888 Mr. Kendall married Miss Cornelia Bullock, daughter of ex-Governor Rufus B. Bullock of Georgia.

Mr. Kendall leaves a wife and three children—Leonard B., Kenneth T. and Norman. The burial will take place on Saturday in the family plot at Newport, R. I.

## BAR HARBOR THIEVES BUSY

Take Advantage of Absence from Home Due to Horse Show.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)  
Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 24.—A repetition of last year's horse show week robberies was reported to the police to-day, and evidently a gang has been taking advantage of the absence of cottagers at the horse show and the presence of hundreds of well dressed strangers in town to ransack some of the cottages.

Wednesday afternoon the cottage of Mrs. E. C. Hobson, of New York, was entered while the family was away and jewelry valued at nearly \$3,000 was taken. The Kobo cottage, occupied by Archer Harman, of Washington, was also entered. The thieves took a gold watch, \$29 in money and half a dozen stickpins, but left on the same table a valuable pearl necklace, which had been thrown there by Miss Harman.

During the evening when most of the guests of a well known hotel were at a hop the rooms at the hotel were ransacked. It is reported, and valuable to a considerable amount taken, while two other hotels reported robberies. The local police and detectives are working hard on the case.

ATWOOD HERE TO-DAY  
IF WEATHER HOLDS

Stopped at Nyack by Mishap After Breaking World's Distance Record.

## CONNECTING ROD SNAPPED

Aviator Prevented from Finishing Flight to This City Last Night After Putting 1,241 Miles Behind Him.

## RECORD OF ATWOOD'S FLIGHT FROM ST. LOUIS.

August 14—8:05 a. m., started from St. Louis; 6:19 p. m., arrived Chicago; 286 miles.  
August 15—3:31 p. m., left Chicago; 5:47 p. m., arrived Elkhart, Ind.; 101 miles.  
August 16—8:06 a. m., left Elkhart; 3:57 p. m., arrived Toledo; 133 miles.  
August 17—10:29 a. m., left Toledo; 4:41 p. m., arrived Cleveland; 123 miles.  
August 18—4:30 p. m., left Cleveland; 7:10 p. m., arrived Swanville, Penn.; 84 miles.  
August 19—11:54 a. m., left Swanville; 7:02 p. m., arrived Buffalo; 99 miles.  
August 20—3:20 p. m., left Buffalo; 5:31 p. m., landed at Lyons; 104 miles.  
August 21—4:24 p. m., left Lyons; 7:17 p. m., arrived Belle Isle; 40 miles.  
August 22—4:55 p. m., left Belle Isle; 7:05 p. m., arrived Fort Plain; 95 miles.  
August 23—7:15 a. m., left Fort Plain; 9:20 a. m., arrived Castleton; 67 miles.  
August 24—7:40 a. m., left Castleton; 11:30 a. m., arrived Nyack; 106 miles.  
Total distance from St. Louis, 1,241 miles.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Harry N. Atwood made a new world's record for distance on a continuous airplane flight when he landed on the Davis farm, just north of this town to-day, with 1,241 miles to his credit, after his eleventh day out from St. Louis.

Trivial annoyances—trivial, at least, to a flyer of Atwood's perseverance and grit, culminating in an accident that would have taken the heart out of many an aviator—kept him from finishing his trip to New York to-day and held him here, where his stanch biplane is clinging to the side of a hill just over the brow of Hook Mountain.

Atwood is resting here to-night while a broken connecting rod of his engine is being patched up by local mechanics, and his confident statement of his entry into New York came in these words:

"I'll fly down to New York to-morrow. The machine will be in shape early in the morning. Just what time I'll leave here I can't say. I will try to make the trip in the neighborhood of 3 o'clock, which would bring me down the west shore of Manhattan Island around 3:30 o'clock. That, however, is provided the weather keeps good throughout the day. I will be ready to fly early in the day, and if it looks to me as if the weather is going to change for the worse I'll jump into the air and finish this trip before my good weather luck breaks. At the same time, I will hold off until about 3 o'clock if it is at all possible, so that New Yorkers who want to can see the finish of the trip."

## Eager to Finish Last Night.

So far as Atwood's own ideas about the finish of his flight are concerned, they can best be judged by the fact that it took the combined wisdom of his friends to keep him from making the twenty-five mile jump from Nyack to New York at dusk this evening. He wanted to finish his trip. He argued that he had had wonderful weather luck ever since leaving St. Louis, and if there was good flying weather to-night or early to-morrow morning he would be taking big chances by passing up the opportunity that would be given him to finish his trip. Finally he yielded to the argument that thousands of New Yorkers were eager to see him glide down the North River in the finish of his record breaking flight, and that a trip to-night or early in the morning would rob them of that pleasure, but he made the reservation that he would not tempt Fate too much by remaining idle to-morrow morning if conditions were right.

Atwood's flight down the Hudson to-day from Castleton, a village just south of Albany, to Nyack was a continual succession of nerve-trying experiences which would have daunted many a more experienced aviator. At times he flew at a speed somewhat over a mile a minute. For the stretch of twenty-seven miles between Baxter's Mountain, just outside of Cold Spring, and this village Atwood flew faster than a mile a minute. He made that twenty-seven miles in twenty-five minutes.

## Jockeying Over West Point.

In his preceding jump from Castleton to Cold Spring, an eighty-two mile stretch, he spent two hours' flying time, although a part of this time was wasted in one of the most dangerous experiences of his whole trip. This was over the West Point parade ground, where he "air jockeyed" for a matter of over ten minutes.

Before he left Castleton Atwood had received a message from Captain Lavis at West Point inviting him to make his one necessary stop between Castleton and New York at the military parade ground. Atwood accepted, and telegraphed to the captain that he would arrive there in the morning.

When he approached West Point the Boston flyer pointed his machine up over the cliffs until he was about a thousand feet above the parade grounds and the waiting cadets who were drawn up around the sides. He circled around to effect a landing, when he felt underneath him the aviator's bete noir, an air pocket into which he felt himself sinking rapidly.

"So far as getting down, making a landing," said Atwood, when describing this experience, "that was all right, but I felt it in my bones that it was no easy task to get a start out. The currents were not right for getting up in the air,